

Campus Commentator

Around the Daily

As those of you who read the notice in the Daily regarding staff depletion when a large proportion of available manhood took the westward trek will remember, the readers were informed that temporarily a skeleton editorial staff would endeavor to make the Daily available daily. The seriousness of the loss is recollected anew every time one enters the lower depths of the Union and gazes around the barren editorial office for a familiar face. This sentimental recollection is enforced when the time comes for fulfilling assignments and most important of handing in precious copy to the desk. It just doesn't come in and the remaining few and faithful, mostly women, grow wild eyed and reckless as deadlines inexorably approach.

At first a flood of correspondence came in from the west but now there is less. Presumably calloused hands are not up to lifting a pencil and recording thoughts of a harvesting day.

In the meantime the handful continues to function. News of the campus and pertaining to campus life is recorded with as few lapses as possible. The typewriter situation is somewhat alleviated. Once upon a time, it took strategy to obtain and retain a typewriter long enough to get your stuff on paper. Now there is only a fraction of hunting and pecking to disturb the unnatural quiet below stairs.

Still, some semblance of the more populated times remains. There is the unique tension when a 'big' story is about to break. There is the flurry of excitement when some last minute assignment threatens to break the deadline, and there is the feeling of relief mixed with a little apprehension when the page is finally set up by the printers and the columns seem to be neatly and completely filled.

Allow Me!

The war is affecting us all in lots of small ways that do not entail heart-break or sacrifice, but elicit a minor interest in passing. The subject of dutch dates has arisen. This is hardly a new issue but it has become revitalized with restricted allowances, war bond payments and other financial curtailments. Opinion remains divided. A few hold-outs of the clinging vine school prefer to sit home and read their magazines rather than swallow hard and pay their half of the check, but most of the girls feel that "nothing matters now but victory" where men are concerned, as well as in more prominent questions.

A little anecdote has worked its way down from the gymnasium and concerns a new and more than usually prepossessing addition to the faculty. The youthful prof was working out and a few campus athletes walked in. Greatly impressed, one of the strapping youths, renowned for his muscles approached the prof with a patronizing "Not bad, kid. How long have you been working out on the bars?" The prof, masking a smile, one assumes, replied that he hadn't been at it very long, implying that he had acquired a distinct talent in very few easy lessons. "I don't believe you," expressed in far more virile language, was the campus athlete's rejoinder at which the prof. revealed his identity, to the discomfiture of the gymnastic B.Sc. 3.

Engineering Undergraduate Society Meeting

At 5.00 p.m. Friday in Room 53 of the Engineering building will be held the next meeting of the society to discuss such items as the Engineering Banquet, Plumbers Ball, etc.

Dr. Leiper Lauds Norse Resistance to Nazi Rule

Germans Unable to Obtain Support for Puppet State

The Nazis have failed to find any number of enthusiastic followers for the puppet government of Quisling, said Dr. Henry S. Leiper



In an interview with the Daily last night, Dr. Leiper is the American

secretary of the provisional World Council of Churches, who has been visiting McGill for the past two days.

A church leader of international experience, Dr. Leiper has had contacts with subjugated Christians in Norway. He spoke as a church head familiar with the Norwegian church and the spirit of the Norwegian people. The chief difficulty of the Nazis in ruling Norway, said he, has been in finding "stoat pigeons" to back up a puppet government as did the men of Vichy. In Norway the Nazis have found no such collaborators to support Quisling.

Dr. Leiper stated that the aim of the invader has been to reduce Church and education to mere lackeys of the state. The teachers and ministers have not graciously endured this treatment. Under a central organization they have resisted the tyranny of the invader. Thus the clergy and educationalists have become the leaders of the resistance of the peoples. This is also made possible by the great

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Macdonald College Sends 86% of Students to West

University Party Totals 407; Science Group Numbers 128

The final statistics on the University Harvesting Party have been released and show that approximately 407 University Students are at present working in the West. This figure includes 3 former students.

Macdonald College leads the other faculties in the percentage of enrolment, with 86% of its 108 students serving their country. The next faculty in line is the School of Commerce with 14, or 69% of its total male enrolment helping out with the harvest. The only other faculty with over half of its student body gone is that of Law, which has 14 out of 25 in the west.

Approximately 71 students other than those included in the statistics were issued tickets. These students did not go on the first train, and as there was no official McGill representative on succeeding trains there is no means of telling how many more students, above the number of 313 registered on the first train, actually went to the West, or from

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Prices for Evening Courses Lowered for Servicemen

It was announced today that McGill University will permit both officers and men who are on active service to attend evening lectures of courses operated by the extension department. Special emphasis has been placed on the study of languages. The languages offered are not only English and French, but also German, Russian, Japanese, and Spanish, which are those used on the now existing war front.

These courses have been planned with the co-operation of the Canadian Legion Educational Service, and are to commence on the week of October 11. The fee of this course will be \$1.00 per serviceman per course, refundable if the student leaves before January 1.

Five Students In Medicine Attain FRCS

McGill Leads In Number of Winners

Five third year medical students at McGill have succeeded in attaining the primary fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons, it was announced last night by Dr. H. E. MacDermott, local secretary of the Royal College. Those who were successful are Barbara Barker, Henry Hinds, J. Lester McCallum, Sydney Peditis and William Powles, all of third year medicine at McGill.

Other successful candidates for the primary fellowship were Flight-Lieutenant F. Israels of Halifax, E. A. Boxall from Queens University and W. T. Clarke of the University of Toronto.

At the same time Dr. MacDermott stated that there had been five successful candidates for the final fellowship examinations. These men who are graduate physicians have thus become fellows of the Royal College of Physicians or of the Royal College of Surgeons depending upon which examination they took. All candidates for the final fellowship had both oral and written examinations in Pathology and either Surgery or Medicine. Those who passed are Lt. Commander G. H. Grant of Montreal, Dr. M. Authiekesazulu, Dr. E. A. Dobson of Alberta and Dr. W. D. Stevenson of Toronto in Surgery, while Captain J. R. Wrightman of Toronto was the only successful candidate in Medicine.

Medical students are eligible to write the primary examinations of the F.R.C.S. after completion of at least two years of medicine. The primary subjects are Anatomy and Physiology. The examinations consist of a written portion and for those who pass the written, an oral examination. Those who have completed the primary fellowship may, any time after receiving their de-

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Newfoundlanders To Meet Today

Executive Will Present Club's Plans

The Newfoundland Club of McGill will hold its first meeting of this session today at 8.00 p.m. in the Grill room of the Union. It has been announced that this first meeting is to be of an organizational nature. The executive of the club will present its plans for the year for the members' ratification and suggestions and changes will be offered in order to amplify the club's program. A. R. Scammell, president of the club, has stated that all Newfoundlanders at McGill are welcome to attend the meeting and join the club. The executive has announced that it has an extensive tentative program, comprising many meetings, at some of which speakers will be present, and social functions.

Cosmos Outline Details Of Folk-Dancing Group

The first of the weekly series of luncheon get-togethers, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, was held at 1 p.m. yesterday in the Union Grill Room. After the meal was over the group adjourned upstairs to hear a short talk, embracing three continents, given by a member of the executive. A record crowd attended the meeting, a member of the club stated.

After the talk the plans of the club for the next week were announced. On Monday the first meeting of a folk-dancing group, open to any interested member, will be held in the Union Music Room, and on Wednesday the second luncheon would take place. Stephanie Zuperko will speak on "Lithuanian Folk-lore" at 1.40 p.m.

Robert's Exhibition to Open at RVC Tomorrow

An exhibition of paintings by the Canadian artist, Goodridge Roberts, will open tomorrow in the R.V.C. Common Room. This exhibition will be open to students and faculty tomorrow. On Saturday the exhibition will be open to the general public.

About a dozen still lifes and landscapes will be shown, stated a member of the Common Room Committee. She also said that Mr. Roberts will be present on Friday night, and that he will be very glad to answer any questions and take part in discussion. The gathering will be informal.

The committee plans to hold a series of five exhibitions this year and this will be the first in the series. Each exhibition will last two weeks.

Newman Clubs Convene Here

Open House On Friday Is First Event

The annual convention of the Canadian province of the Newman Club Federation is to be held this year at McGill over the weekend of November 6. Delegates from Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Western, and Ontario Agricultural College will represent their respective universities.

The first event of the convention will be an open house, at 341 Metcalfe Avenue, Westmount, when the delegates will be introduced to McGill Newmanites. Saturday's activities will begin with the Communion breakfast at 9.30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Convent, followed by reports and discussions on Newman Clubs in the various colleges.

At 1.00 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the Queen's Hotel, followed by the main session of the convention. At this time Mary Roche, representative of McGill, will present an outline of the principles of discussion groups. These principles will then be demonstrated by a mock discussion. A dance at the Union will conclude Saturday's events.

A breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton at 11.00 a.m. Sunday will be the final event of the convention. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Gratian O'Leary, editor-in-chief of the Ottawa "Journal". Tickets at 30-cents per person for the dance and tickets for the breakfast at \$1.00 are available at the Tuckshop in the McGill Union.

Engineers Meet To Discuss Ball

Plumbers Gather For Second Time This Season

The Engineering Undergraduate Society plans to hold its second meeting of the season tomorrow, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing business of the society, including several of the annual events put on under the direction of the society.

One of the questions considered the most important by the member of the executive interviewed is that of the Plumbers' Ball. In the past two years, in order to cut down social activities to a minimum, in accordance with the wartime resolution of the Students' Executive Council, the Engineers have held their ball in conjunction with the Med. students, and it is probable, remarked one of the executive, that the same procedure will be followed this year.

Notice to First Year Engineering Students

Election of class officers will be held on Friday, October 23rd, at 1.05 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering building. Come prepared with nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Representative to the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Principal Compares British, American Laws with Those Of New Service Regulations

James Issues Statement

Explains Necessity for War Training

Yesterday Principal F. Cyril James issued a statement expressing the University's view of the recently-announced Student Training Regulations. This statement is printed in full immediately below.

"The National War Service Regulations (Consolidation 1942) the relevant sections of which were published in the McGill Daily on October 21st, represent a determined effort on the part of the Dominion Government to meet the serious manpower problems that Canada must solve if we are to win this war.

More Stringent

Insofar as they affect University students, these Regulations are more stringent than those previously in effect, but they are noticeably more generous than the comparable regulations now in effect in other countries. In the United States, the House of Representatives has passed legislation which provides for the calling up of single men at the age of 18, and further provides that men may not have their call up deferred beyond the end of the academic session in which it arrives, unless they are registered undergraduates in specifically defined scientific fields that are regarded as essential to the war effort. In Great Britain the regulations, which have been in effect for some time, provide that all men shall be called up at the age of 18, and the rigid application of these regulations to University students is discussed in another column of this issue.

The adoption of these new policies by the Dominion Government and by the governments of other nations must be considered in the light of the fact that this war has reached a critical stage. If victory is to be won by the United Nations, we shall certainly need large numbers of doctors, engineers and other scientists, and it should be realized that most of our men students are increasingly to be found in these fields. The number of male students in Arts, in Commerce and in Law, has declined sharply as a result of voluntary enlistment, and a large number of the students who are now enrolled in the scientific fields have been encouraged to do so by the grant of special Dominion-Provincial Scholarships. McGill University, in common with every other Canadian institution, is doing its best to remedy the acute shortage of technically trained men.

Training Emphasized

We cannot, however, escape the fact that we might conceivably be in danger of losing this war before some of the men now in the University have completed their technical training. A crisis may arise in which every able-bodied Canadian may be called upon to defend his country against the perils that now threaten, and for that reason every student must qualify himself to play his part adequately.

All university students are now required to take military training irrespective of age, nationality or the faculty within which they are enrolled, excepting only those medical and dental students who have already begun their clinical work. This is an obligation which I am sure that all of you will readily assume as your minimum contribution to the winning of the war, and I want to point out to you that it is also accompanied by a privilege.

Stories have been circulating recently to the effect that the Government of Canada may change its policy regarding the calling up of certain groups of male students now registered in universities. That may well be true, and at any future time the Government may find it necessary to promulgate new regulations appropriate to the circumstances that then exist. At the present time, however, the National War Service

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American Students to Complete Present Year

On October 17, by a vote of 345 to 16 the House passed a bill lowering the draft age to 18 instead of 20, at present. The action came after only four hours debate. All amendments offered were either defeated or ruled out of order, although the House approved committee amendments, the chief of which was one directing deferment of high school or college students in the new group long enough to permit them to complete any semester's schooling begun in the present academic year, but in no case beyond next July 1.

Another amendment approved provides that no married men shall be drafted till all single men have been called, and that no married men with children shall be called until all married men without children have been drafted.

The bill defined "between the ages of 18 and 45" as referring to men "who have attained the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not attained the 45th anniversary of the day of their birth."

The bill will go to Senate in a day or so. It is expected that the Senate draft will cut down the amendment regarding deferment of high school and college students to high school students only.

Chess Club Meets in Union

Turnout Poor Executives Not Yet Elected

The Chess Club met yesterday evening in the Union Reading Room to conduct a rapid transit tournament, with all those present taking part. In the final round Kurt Bornet beat Ralph Cohen in a very striking manner, finally winning by means of a queen sacrifice followed by a smothered mate.

There was a poor turnout of newcomers for the meeting, and a club official stated that he wished to make it clear that beginners as well

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RVC Wants Nominations For Upperclass Officers

The President of the Women's Union has called for nominations for the President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Second, Third and Fourth Years of R.V.C. These nominations must be signed by ten people and handed in to the porter at R.V.C. not later than Saturday, October 24th. They should be put in the Women's Union box by 11 a.m.

As well as the nominations for officers of the upper classes, nominations for the Valedictorian of Fourth Year are required. Ruth Hill has said that she hopes that all upperclass coeds will give these nominations their serious consideration and will exercise their right of voting.

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. Choral meets for practice this afternoon at five p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Newfoundland Club meets tonight at eight o'clock in the Union. . . . Dr. Leiper addresses McGill students at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street, at 6.45 p.m. . . . Pre-Med Society in the Union at 5.00. . . . Dental Undergraduate Dance in the Grill Room at 9.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Robert's Exhibit in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Newman Club Open House.

Coming: Buy Victory Bonds before the 7th of November. . . . Deadline for Forge Contributions. . . . Newman Club Annual Convention. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibit. . . . Grad Students Dance, 30th of October.

Around the Globe

Toronto: Hepburn resigns as Premier of Ontario; is succeeded by Attorney-General Gordon Conant.

Moscow: Nazis routed in North of Stalingrad; Red army reported on offensive at several other points—hold lines in Caucasus and Black Sea coast areas.

Washington: Two U.S. destroyers, the Meredith and the O'Brien, sunk by Japanese in the Solomon Islands area. American planes scored hits on a Japanese cruiser and a destroyer.

London: Flying Fortresses in daylight raid smash Nazi submarine base in Occupied France. Vichy reports a devastating effect by American raiders.

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Understanding — Finally

The announcement yesterday of the military regulations applicable to university students serves to bring home, more than anything has before, the fact that the tempo of the war is increasing. Every student must take military training in addition to his regular courses, with the exception of students of medicine and dentistry when they start their clinical work.

University work has been considered an essential—but in addition every student must be equipped for military duty as well, so that if the need should arise he will not be found wanting because of a lack of training during the time he was at the University. On condition that he acquire this essential military training, the government is willing to allow the student to remain at college. That these conditions are more lenient, than are in effect in Great Britain and probably will be in effect in the United States, is seen by the stories on the first page of today's *Daily*.

The duty of the student in this situation is clear. He must maintain his academic standing and acquire a military training. Anyone failing in his duty will be regarded as forfeiting his right to remain in the University. The task is difficult for many find their day is full, even without the addition of six hours of military training, and the added time that is spent in travel to and from home. But it is a task that must be done if trained technical men and trained soldiers are to be provided for Canada's war effort.

To many students these new regulations will mean no change; to many others it involves the added work of six hours a week. To students who are following an accelerated course, or who are in their final years of training in technical fields, and who had hoped that the government would recognize their need of devoting their whole time to their studies, these regulations come as a hard blow.

Those who are taking accelerated courses feel that they are doing their duty to the full when they devote themselves wholly to their work. This they felt especially since the government itself had requested the acceleration. Those also who are training exclusively in technical fields feel that they can best serve their country by thoroughly mastering their subjects. But as Dr. James points out in his statement today, "we might conceivably be in danger of losing this war before some of the men now in the University have completed their technical training." For this reason they too must take the military training, so that they may help if they are needed.

Many students who have completed two years of basic training and are now in their final years of technical training, might feel that once having learned the essentials of military training, there is no more need of their continuing training. They might feel that they are now prepared to undertake any military duty, and should now be free to pursue their studies to the utmost. But to them let it be said that they must always be in readiness for anything that may come

up; and a constant state of readiness requires constant preparation.

The government has clarified the situation: from now on the student must prepare himself for duty on two fronts—the military front and the university front.

Music Notes

Tuesday evening's chill wind brought the first in a series of ten concerts by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under its permanent conductor, Desire Defauw. It was a lavish program with Mischa Elman as soloist in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto and in the E major concerto by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Significantly the most satisfying experience on the program was neither of these, but the graceful, ingenious and all too rarely played Symphony No. 5 in B flat major of Franz Schubert. Mr. Defauw hefted his parts nicely, and it came off a tight, joyous thing, often touched with gold. It is music that makes no claims, thunders no message, but its modest scoring for flute, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns and strings, invests it with a naive charm. Schubertians may take issue with the briskness of Mr. Defauw's opening allegro but this minor objection should be outweighed by gratitude for his happily restoring it to the repertoire.

Of Mr. Elman's playing there is little to say that has not been said before. His is an intensely personal approach and one that is rarely if ever varied, whatever the music he may be playing. A prominent New York critic vows that Elman once told him with a perfectly straight face: "I'm not interested in the period of the piece nor in the circumstances of its composition. I play the music as I feel it."

Tuesday's performance was of a piece with these remarks. That Mr. Elman played the Mendelssohn as if it were Wieniawski seemed to dismay his listeners not at all. The applause was generous as ever. In fairness to the violinist it should be stated that he seemed a long way off top form. There were frequent lapses in rhythm, and intonation, especially noticeable in the slow movement of the Mendelssohn when Mr. Elman seemed to be flitting consistently.

But the usual liberties with score were no more pronounced than in previous appearances here, and indeed to Elman admirers, this is half his distinction. The other half is the nearly legendary Elman tone. Even this sounded less than lustrous. Though in the adagio of the Bach concerto there were reminiscences of faded glory.

The concert opened with Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture, rather less well finished than the music that followed, and closed with Maurice Ravel's arid, pretentious Rhapsodie Espagnole—a kind of object lesson for hard-working composers somewhat less imaginative and far less polished in their craft than Ravel. For it drove home the point that even a Ravel can fail to be interesting when he stakes a piece on nothing more than the peculiar rhythmic patterns of old Spain.

—L. E. A.

England '40

The moon shone brightly over the little country town. In the distance the sea could be seen glistening in the uncertain light. The town, set in between the high downs and the marshes, seemed deserted, peaceful. A white mist was gathering over the marshes, looking like a sheet, spread out over muddy fields. The shadows of the church and houses were long and sharp, plunging the little narrow streets into darkness. Like a warning finger the church steeple pointed into the sky.

This was England, in summer 1940.

Suddenly, far away, a sound of wailing sirens could be heard: Softly the quivering note came across the sea, across the marshes, from a projected point along the coast. The little blacked-out town, hidden away, as it was, did not stir. Just a few people could be seen, coming out of the little houses, going to the public shelter in the park, close by, or going to their back gardens where their private shelters were. But the sound of the sirens was coming nearer and nearer... the raiders were heading west! Not very far from the little town was the great naval centre of Portsmouth, a military objective of greatest importance.

All at once the sirens in the town began to wail, and the whole place suddenly sprang into action: Men in steel helmets came pouring out of the town hall, equipped with flashlights and first aid kits; men, women and children came out of the houses and went to the shelters, an ambulance and a fire-engine moved to their allotted places... the sirens stopped, all was quiet again, except for the sound of a few men walking up and down the streets... the A.R.P.

Then far away, a low rumble of motors was heard, followed by the barking of anti aircraft guns, the practically parallel beams of searchlights were criss-crossing restlessly beyond the horizon... the humming increased, the barking of the guns became faster and more furious. The raiders were coming.

Then, with a roar, a squadron of fighters skimmed over the downs and raced out to sea. Soon there was the sound of machine guns and bombers and fighters diving and looping to evade or catch each other.

In spite of this the shadows of fifteen or twenty large bombers appeared, heading directly for the little town. Ten different anti aircraft guns burst into action, but they were still coming, three fighters pursuing them. They reached the little town, and the guns put up a thundering barrage... the bombers could get no further. As though they wanted to show their fury at the little town's resistance they dived upon it, one by one. The fighters pursuing them, could not shoot as they might have shot their own people, so they just followed.

One bomber after the other swooped down, and as it reached its low point, released a stick of bombs. Then it climbed up again for the

second attack. One of the planes was hit by the guns, and burning brightly, it soared down, and crashed into the downs. With a blinding white flame it burned there for a minute, and then there were only ashes and an aluminum skeleton. But the raid went on, and telling effect of the bombs could be noticed: Hundreds of bombs had been dropped and fires and explosions could be seen all over the place. And still the bombers were coming over, dropping more bombs, and starting more fires. The one fire engine there was worked furiously, trying, at least to stop the fires from spreading further than they had already done. Men were running along the streets, with buckets of water and sand, fighting little incendiary bombs. Splinter of shrapnell, glass and broken tiles were scattered all over the streets, and the men had to walk very carefully in order to avoid them. And still the bombs were falling, until there was hardly a house left that was not on fire. Another plane was shot down, and crashed into the churchyard.

Then, one by one the bombers made off, having discharged the bombs meant for Portsmouth.

The little town was left in flames, as the humming of the planes stopped, and the sirens gave the 'all clear'.

The only sound that could be heard was the crackling of the fires, and the shouting of the firemen. Many houses were razed to the ground, people were lying in the streets, dead or half-dead and the ambulance was picking them up slowly...

The moon shone brightly over the little country town. In the distance the sea could be seen glistening in the uncertain light. The town, set in between the high downs and the marshes was dead and in ruins. The white mist over the muddy fields was mingled with smoke from the fires. The shadow of the church was no longer... for there was no church there anymore. The little streets were brightly lit... by the moon... by the fires.

This was England in summer 1940.

—Uriah Heep.

Skirting Around

... with Suzie

Keeping Up With The Times...

One economics class, mainly of Honours students and graduates was absorbed to the blue-stocking point, and didn't crack even a grin when the professor, explaining some cost and demand charts, emphatically commented "you have to have a feeling for curves." Darn tootin!

How Green Must Their Valleys Be

Is it fair, we ask. We thrilled ourselves hoarse as we wished our harvesters God-speed. Our stalwarts are in Saskatchewan, with the farmers' daughters, and here we are. (Boy, we never were so blissful about engineers, before). One of Professor Culliton's crew is supposed to have described our languishing-for-the-absent campus as "looking like a girls' college," but we beg to refute that we know no man who would place himself in that category as a steady way of life, and that boasting husky may have heavy hordes (not the coeds) to deal with when he comes home.

The boys left in a rush with a new unrivalled high in harvesting styles. Plaid skirts and red neckerchiefs, more McGill sweaters than we had ever seen before at one time, and at least one aristocratic suede jacket. Thanks to Miriam Vineberg and Ruth Hill, the two coeds in Law 1, you could spot an aspiring grey-hood a mile off with his straw hat. (They gave Professor Culliton one, too, but he escaped the maddening crowd which would have at least tendered him another yell and a glowing rendition of "James McGill." It's just a hint of what he's in for when he returns.)

Thanks
C.P.R. officials should get a vote of thanks for allowing the jamming thousands space on the platform, something not the usual order. It added to the gaiety and excitement and most certainly to the emotions of farewell. We can only hope and trust that the effervescent glory of welcome home will get the same touch.

Our offer to brighten up the days by going along and being Destry riding again, but they only let us get to the point where a "Daily" cub reporter poked his head out of the window about two minutes before they all left (one time, much to everyone's surprise) and belted out, "Hey Suzie, did you bring me any beer?" "Not for five hundred," we apologized, "we just couldn't get it all."

We trudged to lectures the next day, after our voice came back to us, and a professor asked if we would have liked to go. Umm, we sighed, in wish-fulfillment ecstasy. "You know," he beamed, "it takes four women, working from four a.m. to seven p.m. to feed twenty-five men during the harvest season. Shucks."

Ge... We wouldn't even object to a beard by this time. So now, we've put our faith and hopes into a dash of Helena Rubinstein, or a few puffs of Surrender, along with a touch of lace for welcoming the boys back, and we're sure they'll appreciate that better than the super glamor of Destry. They'd better, as someone remarked with a wild gleam in her eye, as she mused on the golden, gleaming west, always painted as the centre of opportunity.

HAD A REASON

"Please don't mind me, sergeant, if I show a little independence on the parade ground this morning," said the private.

"Why do you ask that?" thundered the N.C.O.

"Well, you see, sergeant, my wife is looking through the railings."

FULL VALUE

"Her husband was run over."

"Now that he is gone, I presume she realizes his full value."

"She does. And she won't compromise for a cent less."

HITHER AND YON

Tired old trainmen at Toronto's union station have seen plenty, especially since the start of the war, what with the forces of all nations circulating through the big echoing building, but last Saturday night they had their tired old eyes opened.

Around about 10 o'clock Vicmen started to gather and set the record for sartorial flamboyance which was not eclipsed despite some of the whackiest getups Queensmen could devise. Two of the Vicmen had themselves done up just like railroad engineers, hats, while a lot of others sported conspicuous red patches.

One Vicman brought along two of his honeys. He wasn't sentimental about parting. He just wanted someone to carry all his stuff.

One honey did a sweet thing. Gave her hero a dreat big all-day sucker. "To keep him out of trouble," she said. SO SHE'LL BE READING MAGAZINES FOR A WHOLE MONTH, EH?

Queensmen weren't much worried about who was reading periodicals down in Kingston. One lad was consoling himself diversely in an osculatory manner on the platform when a reporter approached him. "What do you think of the wheat situation?" "Unnh?" he replied. "Oh, ah, it looks like a good crop! Wheel!"

Queensmen are gallant though. They won't take no for an answer when it comes to being kissed good-bye, and the mere matter of ripping a co-eds arms out of their sockets is nothing at all to them. But if, in the process, she loses an earring they'll all, to a man, grub in the cinders for it. AND THEY DID.

One Queensman had an invention which he was confidentially telling everyone about. It was going to revolutionize harvesting. A water-cooled pitchfork, equipped with hollow tines. "And guess what," he said. "WE CARRY THE WATER IN OUR HEADS!"

Soon our President arrived on the scene having come down by street car—and paid a double fare. "I haven't been on one at this time of night in some time," he explained.

About 11 the C.P.R. train pulled out, but the C.N.R. special didn't leave for a long time yet. Someone yelled "ALL-ABOOOORD!" at one point and there was a scramble for seats, shouted goodbyes, strains of Chattanooga Choo-choo, the Blue and White, and plain wails of "I WANT MY MOMMA!"

But the train didn't bulge. So two groups of men tumbled off. One went toward one end of the train and one toward the other. Soon they returned. "Tizzer an engine at your end?" queried one group. "Nah," replied the other urbanely. "Any on yours?" "NOPE."

They started to climb back on the train when one asked, "Where's Joe?" "Oh, when he got to the end of the train he kept going, says he's GONNA WALK TO SASKATCHEWAN."

One of the most thoroughly bewildered people present was a Vic professor who was accosted by a Varsity reporter (female) as he wandered dazedly past a group of yelling Queensmen. "Oh," he said as he focused on his overworked eyesight with telling effect, "are you going west?"

And as the scene hit a gawdy and cacophonous climax an exultant voice was heard above all the rest. "... This is dirtier football than I played in the S.P.S. game," it shouted gleefully.—The Varsity.

HARVESTERS TRAVEL IN STYLE

Hostesses, pool tables, and smoking cars are among the modern conveniences that have been provided for the student volunteer harvesters. It was learned from usually authoritative sources close to the Union Station, last Saturday night. "The wheels on this train," said Mixup McSchedule, popular stationmaster, "differ in no essential from those used on the special train that carried the King and Queen across Canada three years ago. ... They are round" (see cut), they are made of steel, and they are very hard. Furthermore," he said, concluding on a note of hopefulness, "I can see no cause of complaints."

As the students ascended the stairs from the station, they were waylaid by a Medical Board, headed by Lupus Vulgaris, well-known Medical Reporter of The Varsity, and given a rapid checkover. All were placed in Category "A." Questioned regarding the requirements for this category, Vulgaris, who was in a surly mood all evening, snarled at your reporter—"We ain't got but two categories—if they're alive, they're category "A," otherwise, they ain't."

Later on the make-up of the train was explained by Barkem N. Punches, veteran C.N.R. conductor, who was in charge of the special train.

The train has no scheduled stops between Toronto and Winnipeg, but Punches refused to predict whether or not he would call all the stations, according to his custom. "Ahem. ... We have implicit faith in Old Punches," said J. Rolling-stock Boxer-Carr, S.N.R.'s vice-president in charge.

Following this rapid interview, The Varsity's Masthead was taken on a tour of the train, conducted by Boxer-Carr, and head engineer Casey J. Roundhouse. First stop was the engine, known familiarly to the crew as "Old 97," which had been converted from a Diesel to a wood-burner because of the oil shortage. There is no smoke stack; instead, for hygienic reasons, the smoke is piped to each individual coach. This, the crew explained, was a radical departure from conventional air-conditioning systems in use on all Canadian railways. In which the smoke is drawn in at random. The new system will serve to heat the train, as well as allowing a uniform atmosphere to be maintained in all coaches by obviating guesswork.

Two innovations are to be tried on the trip. These are, first, a special diet, and second, hostesses for all the boys. The hostesses have been selected from the prettiest co-eds in Pass Arts, Household Economics, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy. The scientifically con-

structed diet is designed to supply the maximum amount of energy, aid resistance to fatigue, and maintain morale at a high level. It was worked out by internationally famous nutritionists, and, while its components were kept secret, The Varsity's secret service has good reason that its chief constituents are cheese sandwiches and beer, with liberal helpings of soda bicarbonate for dessert. The Catlor expects to hear from these boys very shortly.

"No comments, please, fellas. ... Anyway, they used to be. ... And they are nice, honest.—Ed. The Varsity.

"Would you give 10 cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
"What! Are they out again?"
—Columns.



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If you are looking for a winter overcoat that is easy on the eyes, easy on the pocketbook and that will last through those Engineering-Artsmen snow wars, here's the answer. Morgan's have a wide range of all wool fleeces, raglan, drapes and derby models in blue, black, green and brown. Everyone of them ideal for a winter at McGill. Sizes 34-46. \$25

"Put on your red and white sweater If you've never known the wonderful feeling that comes to every student, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, when he gets into the college colours, you've missed a worthwhile thrill. Morgan's have imported a supply of pure botany wool McGill sweaters all the way from England especially for McGill men, and they are perfect to supply that extra warmth you'll need when the thermometer takes a slide. Cable stitch pattern.

Sleeveless pullovers 3.50
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Independents Pace Track Meet at Stadium

Excellent Attendance For First Half of Event

Freshman Wins Mile—Walker Stars for Independents

The first half of the annual track meet saw a banner attendance yesterday with about thirty contestants in the five events. The major upset of the meet was the winning of the mile by Eddie Ballon in 4 min. 49.5 secs. The company aggregate shows the Independents well in the lead, with A. company unrepresented.

Harris Walker, who had the highest aggregate in last year's meet, won the broad jump, the shot put and 100 yard events, chalking up fifteen points for the Independents. Joe Berman a veteran miler ran a close second in the mile and also in the 440. These two men netted a total of twenty-four points. Johnny Karefa-Smart of the same group bagged eleven points in four events, and the Meds had a strong edge for the meet.

BALLON TAKES MILE.

Of the sixteen entries in the mile, two dropped out in the first lap, having set a very rapid pace. Ballon proved the dark horse of the meet, taking the mile away from Berman in the last lap. In the 440 Gillespie got off to a bad start running last in his heat, but at the halfway mark he began to forge ahead and by the time he reached the straight his remarkably long pace had put him in the lead.

Although no records were broken, the meet was a success in spite of the inconvenience of the hour. Although Ballon only entered in the mile he is one of the most promising freshmen McGill has had in a good many years. Another strong man was Roche of U.A.T.C. who placed third in the 440 and 100 yds. and second in the shot put and 100 yards. He also placed in the mile and broad jump, getting 15 points in all to tie with Walker as aggregate scorer.

POINT DISTRIBUTION

The points were distributed to the first ten men finishing in each event; five for the winner, four and one-half for the second, and so on. The company standings are not yet assembled, as they will not be complete until the end of the meet, on Friday night.

The events scheduled for Friday are the 220, the 880, the 120 low hurdles, the high jump, and the discus throw. The program will start at 5.15 p.m.

The results of today's meet were as follows: winning times being given, as well as company letters.

MILE

Ballon, E. 4, 49½; Berman, Ind; Gillespie, U.A.T.C.; Brewerton, U.A.T.C.; McDougall, Mac; Roche, U.A.T.C.; Morrison, Mac; Wilson, U.A.T.C.; Hyde, Ind; Hornbrock, C.

100 YARDS

Walker, Ind. 11 secs; Karefa-Smart, Ind. and Roche, U.A.T.C. tied; Becker, D; McGovern, D; Van Wagner, F; Dear, E; Glegg, U.A.T.C.

440 YARDS

Gillespie, U.A.T.C., 56 secs.; Berman, Ind.; Roche, U.A.T.C.; Gold-bloom, F.; Halford, B.; Webb, F.; Hannary, D.; Baker, F.; Karefa-Smart, Ind.

SHOT PUT

Walker, Ind., 42 feet, 11 inches; Roche, U.A.T.C.; Munro, Ind.; Olson, E.; Wolvin, D.; Croteau, Ind.; Dron-off, C.; Karefa-Smart, Ind.; Estakis, C.; Dear, F.

BROAD JUMP

Walker, Ind., 20 feet, 10 inches; Karefa-Smart, Ind.; Percival, Ind.; Van Wagner, F.; Gillespie, U.A.T.C.; Klendel, F.; Wilson, E.; Nichol, F.; Roche, U.A.T.C.

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club will meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. starting October 20th. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

ARCHERY

The Archery Club will hold its first meeting this week. All those interested are welcome, beginners as well as more experienced archers. The Intercollegiate Meet has been arranged and will be held in the near future. In this telegraphic meet, many colleges are competing so turn out and get some practice.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

Speaking of Sports

by Mibs

Well it finally appears that McGill is awakening and in a little while we may have some of our old college spirit back again. We are of course referring to a Red entry in The National Defence Hockey League. In those days of Bobby Bell and Hugh Farquharson our icemen were the pride and joy of the campus. Great grid teams might come and go but basketball squads rise and fall but our pucksters were always on top fighting like demons for the league crown.

Great stars once formed the backbone of championship teams. Nels Crutchfield, Kenny Farmer, Hugh Farquharson, to mention only a few. Russ McConnell, probably the greatest centre of them all, whose tragic death was announced recently, would have been an even more imposing figure on the gridiron had not a knee injury forced him to abandon the rugby field.

Today a new generation of players would come to the fore, a group that would certainly enable the Redmen to give a good account of themselves in any company. Bud Farmer, Bruce Ward, Bruce Crutchfield and Ross Ritchie would certainly form a solid nucleus for any squad. True it is doubtful if the players could put in any great amount of time for practicing yet any games played should certainly produce a great deal of enthusiasm among the student body.

If our memory does not deceive us a Red team which was not supposed to stand a chance stood up to and humbled a powerful Black Watch aggregate two winters ago. The attendance at that game was very large, the enthusiasm worked up terrific, and the proceeds realized far above expectation.

As has undoubtedly been said before the High School Football as played this year is a far better game from a spectators point of view than that played by the Seniors. The ten yard interference rule and downfield blocking on kick returns makes the game really worth while watching. Time after time a receiver apparently hemmed in would by the aid of brilliant blocking break away for long gains.

West Hill and Cathollic High by all appearances seem to be the teams to watch this year. Both aggregates have powerful lines, good kicking, and downfield running. The final between these two will certainly be worth watching. The addition of girl cheer leaders lent plenty of color to Saturday's games. The three beauties that made their appearance for West Hill were really something to watch and we don't mean maybe.

Intramural Sports are once more getting underway at College and it is hoped that the spirit of competition will be keener this year than last. True, some companies turned out full teams but many contests were, nevertheless, won and lost via the default route. The greatest rivalry was that which existed between two powerful Med Basketball Quintets. These teams battled their way into the finals and then nearly battered themselves in an attempt to walk away with the Championship.

Inter-Company activity, after all, should be the backbone of Collegiate sports especially during War-time. In times like these when none

Changes in Schedule Announced to Wrestlers

All mat enthusiasts are advised that their practices have been changed to Tuesdays and Fridays in lieu of Mondays and Wednesdays, these days having been originally set for the workouts. These practices are to take place at 5.15 p.m. on the stated days. Under the able supervision of coach Frank Saxon members will have the opportunity to emulate the achievements of such men as Robert and others of mat fame. All newcomers are welcomed to come and get in condition.

Outing Club Goes North

Rock Climbing Features Sunday's Trek at Val David

The McGill Outing Club will again conduct a rock-climbing expedition at Val David this Sunday, weather permitting. Last week the pioneers were rather discouraged by the barometer in Montreal, but in the North the weather was fine. As a result, the turn-out consisted of three hardy souls.

John Brett, a veteran M.O.C. man will be on hand with a couple of guides, and the trek will be of substantial duration. The main idea of the club is to familiarize the climbers with the northern hills and to get out in the wide open spaces. The train leaves Park Avenue station at 8.15 a.m. and those going are requested to bring their lunches, knives, spoons, forks, cups, and anything else deemed necessary. As the means of locomotion is to consist of "Shank's mare", the least carried the sooner mended.

First Softball Fixture Sees B Defeat A 27-22

The Intercompany Softball League got under way successfully yesterday afternoon at the Gymnasium when Company A faced Company B. There was a very good turnout on the part of both teams despite the fact that a track meet was taking place and most of A company harvesting. The game was a five inning affair and B coy. succeeded in beating A coy. 27-22.

B coy. attacked in the early innings of the battle and things looked like a one team riot. They assumed such a commanding lead that they were never to be overtaken. A coy. played quite erratically which helped the winner's cause. In the fourth inning A coy. began firing their guns and staged a big rally which just fell short of evening things up.

The most colourful moment of the game was the sensational pitching of Procope, a West Indian. The funny part was that he had never seen a softball in his life before nor had played the game. Yet he pitched the last inning for A coy. and set down his opponents one, two, three. He claims his amazing pitching is due to the fact that he has played cricket for a number of years in his native land.

of us have any hours to waste, there is very little opportunities for extra-mural affairs. But we must all keep in good Physical condition, and the best way to do this is to get out and compete in some Company sport which does not take hours of practice to get into condition.

Sports Today

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. D Coy.

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
C vs. A

Sports Tomorrow

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
E vs. F

TOUCH RUGBY
5.15 p.m.
E vs. A

TRACK MEET
5.15 p.m.—Stadium

Renshaw Drops Davidson In Semi-final Net Bout

Red Shorts
by irene

The coed sports are really on the way this week, and lists are posted on the R.V.C. notice board for everyone to sign. There is a large number to choose from, so the coeds may pick the one that they shine in.

One of the most important events to take place within the week is the M.W.S.A.A. meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at 4 o'clock, in R.V.C. This is one meeting that no one should miss, as the managers will outline their new programs, and also give their reports on past activities. Questions may be asked about any of the sports and the girls will be able to meet and talk to the managers.

Due to the increased war activities in the School of Physical Education, a new member has been welcomed by the staff. We don't know if all the girls have met Miss Adams, but no doubt everyone will in the near future, because she is going to take an active part in the coed sports. Miss Adams is a graduate of McGill but she could easily be taken for one of the students. She is going to be the staff representative to the M.W.S.A.A., and also the adjutant in the Red Cross Corps. We hope that Miss Adams will enjoy her new position at the University, and speaking for the coeds, we know that we shall certainly benefit by her presence.

The first meeting of the Archery Club will take place this afternoon in the Lower gym, in R.V.C. from 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, and who knows but that a new Robin Hood may come into existence. There are quite a few names already on the list, but there is still room for more.

Miss Wagner has started her girls in Modern Dancing and from all reports it is going to prove just as popular as it did last year. The Club is made up of two classes, one for the juniors and one for the more advanced seniors, so pick the class that suits you best, and learn the graceful art of dancing.

There is a call for swimmers, and all those interested in becoming weekly-dippers, are asked to come to the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock. The water-babies are asked to bring bathing caps to keep their looks dry, but they need not worry about bathing suits and towels because they will be provided.

The Outing Club is taking another trip up north, this time to Val David. The train leaves Park Avenue station at 8.15 Sunday morning, and returns sometime that night. The trip will include mountain climbing, with plenty of help for the ones who aren't experts in that certain sport, and lunch and supper out in the open, this of course will be provided by the mountaineers themselves. It has been suggested that all those who intend going up, will take old clothes and comfortable shoes.

The coeds have again taken up the oldest of all sports, namely Fencing. At 5 o'clock last Tuesday the girls gathered in the lower gym, and enthusiastically started to practise lunging, and thrusting. Nice (Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL

Q.R.F.U. FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 24—3.00 p.m.
R.C.A.F. vs. Army.
Sat., Oct. 31—2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. Army (Exhibition).

Verdun Grads vs. R.C.A.F.
Sat., Nov. 7—2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. R.C.A.F. (Exhibition).

Army vs. Verdun Grads.
Sat., Nov. 14—PLAYOFFS.

Sat., Nov. 21—PLAYOFFS.
McGill Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their Library Cards at the Pine Ave. Entrance, Molson Stadium.

Final Match Set for Saturday

The semi-finals of the Co-ed Tennis Tournament were played off yesterday, and the last match of the series is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. As this game determines the Championship and winner of the Martin Cup, it will be refereed. All the matches of this tourney have shown excellent tennis, and the final one promises to be an exciting climax.

Claire Renshaw, last year's Champion, won yesterday's game against Mary Davidson, named her most serious competitor, Claire, who has been playing for several years, and was sponsored by the P.Q.L.T.A., was formerly Quebec Junior Champion.

RENSHAW DEFENDER

Claire Renshaw present holder of the coveted Martin Cup will have to face her most serious threat in Thelma Stevens. Thelma has displayed some masterful tennis throughout the tournament and this final match should prove a real thriller. The finals are scheduled to get under way at 2.00 p.m. for this coming Saturday afternoon at the MacTavish courts. A large turnout is expected.

The Semi-Final results saw Thelma Stevens defeat Constance Cordell 6-1, 6-3. This was an upset as Cordell was the favourite. She was also Junior Champion of Jamaica last year. Claire Renshaw defeated Mary Davidson 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, in the other contest.

Sport Notices

SOCCER

The soccer game scheduled for 5.00 p.m. today between F and E Companies has been cancelled. This contest which was to have been played on the upper field will be replaced by a tilt in which C will play A company.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

All who signed up, and any others interested are welcome. Bathing suits and towels are provided. Bring bathing cap.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

SOFTBALL

A few more players are needed in both "A" and "B" Coys. to complete the Company Softball Teams. Students belonging to these Companies who desire to play Softball are requested to turn in their names to the Athletics Office at their next parade.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours: Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

A Basketball practice is being held at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, October 24th.

A representative McGill team is to be organized to participate in a local league, if such a league materializes and also to play exhibition games at home.

All basketball players are welcomed.

Intramural Schedules

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL

(First Half of Schedule)
Today, Oct. 22nd, at 5.15 p.m.
"C" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.

Monday, Oct. 26th, at 5.15 p.m. Meds. vs. U.A.T.C.
Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.
Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 5.15 p.m. "E" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5.15 p.m., "F" Coy. vs. Meds.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

SOCCER

Today, Oct. 22 C vs. A.
Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. A.
Wednesday, Oct. 28 F vs. C.

TOUCH RUGBY

Friday, Oct. 23 E vs. A.
Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. F.

Loyola Humbles Montreal High in Fast Grid Tilt

Loyola added an unexpected result to the waning high-school league by outplaying the favoured Blue & White squad at the McGill campus yesterday and winning 9-0 on a third period touchdown. Until Loyola broke the game open after intermission, an exchange of punts by Ballan and Bussiere marked the proceedings, with Loyola gaining the advantage. The half ended 1-0 in favour of Loyola.

Then Loyola went to work on the tiring Blue & White. Loyola's offensive strength was concentrated in the passing arm of Bussiere and in the driving legs of Seasons. Both these starts were responsible for the third quarter touchdown which was scored by Lebrun. The convert was successful. After (Continued on Page Four)

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CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of Executive Officers of all classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at McGill Union

NOW

These are for insertion in The Students' Directory, 1942-43.

James Issues Statement

(Continued from Page One.)

regulations clearly imply that university students who take their full quota of military training and pass all of the examinations academically required of them, are by their university studies contributing their present share to the war effort of this country.

In consideration of the increasing seriousness of the war and of the new National War Service Regulations, the Senate of McGill University at its meeting today changed the military training regulations previously in effect so that they would coincide with the plan laid down by the Dominion Government. The most important change resulting from this decision is that all post-graduate students must be medically examined at once and register with the C.O.T.C. for military training. Any students in this category who feel that they are entitled to exemption from training on the ground that their entire time is taken up with important research connected with the war should report that fact immediately to the Registrar in order that the university authorities may discuss these special cases with the District Officer Commanding.

The clarity of the new Regulations should remove all doubt under this head. Each of you is given an opportunity to continue your studies in the field of your choice. That is your immediate war job and you are required to do it to the best of your ability. Slackness of military training or failure at academic examinations are regarded by the Government as evidence that you do not fully realize your duty, so that both of these must be avoided. It may even be necessary to reduce social activities or other time-consuming tasks that are not essential in order that you can do the job that has been assigned to you.

—F. Cyril James,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

British Laws Are Stringent

(Continued from Page One.)

Chemistry and Engineering) are allowed to stay at the University for two years and three months, although call-up is seldom deferred beyond the age of 20 and nine months. Before a student can take a science course, the academic authorities must certify that he is a student who is likely to pass a good degree and the man must at all times maintain good standing in his academic work. These students are also required throughout the accelerated course (which the two years and three months mentioned above clearly demands) to take 108 hours of military training during each session and to attend a two weeks camp in the spring of each year. Fire-watching duty is also required. (In Medicine, the course is somewhat longer but the same conditions apply until the student begins his internship.)

To adjust the course to the period of study permitted by the Government, the Universities are operating continuously, on the basis of four terms a year, with the single exception in the case of the Scottish universities that Engineering students go out for six months practical experience in factories at the end of the first academic session, and then go back to work right on to the time of graduation at continuous academic study.

Acceleration of all Science courses has been attained, not by reducing the number of hours allotted to any subject in the pre-war curriculum, but by the practical elimination of all vacations.

In regard to post-graduate studies for students male and female, there are none at all in the Humanities. In the scientific fields, the Joint Recruiting Board is allowed to designate such individuals (not in excess of 15 per cent. of the total graduating list) who are so good that they ought not to be taken into industry or the Armed Forces but should be allowed to concentrate on scientific research. This overall limit of 15 per cent. includes both men and women students, and no student other than these so designated is permitted to register for post-graduate studies. It should be added that most of the students thus selected are required to carry on research connected with the war effort, but there are some exceptions to this. Although there is no specific rule in the matter, these post-graduate students are not in practice required to take military training at the University, although most of the men are voluntarily enrolled in the Home Guard.

The general results of these regulations is that, in the case of the Arts Faculty, student enrolment at British universities has fallen by two-thirds or more. Many members of this faculty have been drawn off for war work of one kind or another and several of the buildings previously used by Arts students are now devoted to military purposes.

In the case of Science students, the aggregate enrolment has also declined somewhat, but slightly.

The over-all reduction in student enrolment at British universities is between 20 and 25 per cent. as compared to the last pre-war year.

Divinity students who were on September 25, 1939, recognized by their respective churches as candidates for ordination are exempt from call-up but are required to take military training on the same basis as Science students while in college. All divinity students who have entered College subsequently to the previously mentioned date are treated in exactly the same way as Arts students.

In regard to the granting of war degrees on the basis of lower standards, there has been no reason in Great Britain to reduce the requirements for Science degrees, since the students are unable under the present scheme to complete the normal requirements under the accelerated schedule. In the case of Arts students, all British universities have agreed to award a war degree to men who, after satisfactorily completing six terms at college (i.e., the two academic sessions) have served for at least 12 months in the Armed Forces. The degree is not awarded until after this 12 months' service has been completed. Very few of these war degrees have been awarded, particularly because the universities are encouraging men not to take the degrees now but to return to academic life after the war and finish their degree in normal fashion, particularly because Government regulations nowadays in England seldom allow an Arts man to stay at the university for two years.

According to official reports, the present scheme is working out satisfactorily. There seems no reason to the universities or to the public for permitting a greater deferment of call in the case of Arts students than that which they have already received, and although the accelerated Science course is a pretty heavy grind that taxes all the energies of the student, it should be pointed out that both the students and the other members of the community recognize this effort is directly contributing to the war effort. The students do not complain about the burden of work, and the general public is fully satisfied that these men are doing as much towards the winning of the war as any other group in the community.

Loyola Humbles Montreal

(Continued from Page Three)

Loyola majored, M.H.S. began to demonstrate some of their offensive tactics carrying with scarcely a check for 60 yds. and penetrating to the two yard line but failed to break through the gallant Loyola line of defence. That was M.H.S. most serious scoring threat.

M.H.S. never once appeared likely to win. Their attacks were futile and they fumbled frequently. The latter error accounting for Loyola's other points. Murdoch stood out for M.H.S., while Bussiere was the backbone for Loyola. This encounter being inter-sectional had no effect on either team's standing. Both are runners-up to their leaders in their respective leagues.

Red Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

new jackets were received with much glee, and we are certain that they will not need any reminding to attend these classes.

That's all folks until next week, when we shall bring you the sport news from R.V.C. and Red Shorts.

Dr. Leiper Lauds Norse Resistance to Nazi Rule

(Continued from Page One.)

faith which the Norwegians have in their national church, explained Dr. Leiper.

The Norwegian resistance has been more than just a nuisance is evidenced by the expulsion of over three hundred of these freedom-loving teachers to "somewhere towards the Arctic." Of these no more has been heard.

An example of the reception given the Germans in Norway is the following story. The Nazis were replacing uncooperative Norwegian bishops by more politically suitable bishops imported from Germany. The wife of one such clergyman was not very well received and complained of this ingracious treatment. Thereafter on boarding a train she was invariably greeted by polite bows from the populace.

Although there has not as yet been considerable sabotage and slaughter of Nazi occupational troops, Dr. Leiper was sure that if arms were supplied to the Norwegian patriots, they would not hesitate to use them at the most opportune moment. Of the military preparedness of the Norwegian people Dr. Leiper would not claim great knowledge, but of the true feelings and faith of the Norwegian

WAR SERVICE FOR WOMEN

THEORY COURSES

Week of October 19th-22nd.

THURSDAY—Home Nursing, 8-10 p.m. Miss Clifford in charge. Nurse's Residence, 65 Dorchester St. E., Montreal General Hospital.

Those enrolled for Office Practice, Volunteer Service and Field Work, and Typing and Short-hand should all begin work this week.

Those enrolled for First Aid Instructor's Class and for further work in Child Care will receive instructions shortly.

people he felt no doubt. They are out and out for freedom and are at the present moment in continual communication with Allied Headquarters.

Macdonald College Sends 86% Of Students to West

(Continued from Page One.)

what faculty. The C.P.R. estimates that about 40 signed to go and later reconsidered.

The complete statistics on the Harvesting Party follow, showing the number of students from each faculty, and the percentage of the total male enrolment of that faculty.

Faculty of Arts and Science: B.A., 37, 36.7%; B.Sc., 128, 27.3%. B. Comm., 74, 69.2%. Faculty of Engineering: B.Arch., 7, 28%.

Faculty of Law, 14, 56%.

Macdonald College, 93, 86.1%.

Five Students in Medicine Attain FRCS

(Continued from Page One.)

grees in medicine, write the final fellowship examinations which are in Pathology and either Medicine or Surgery.

The oral examinations this year were held in Montreal and were attended by candidates from all over the Dominion. The examiners in Anatomy were Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill University and Professor Grant, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Toronto. The examiners in Physiology were Professor Giblin of McGill University and Commander Best of the University of Toronto. Dr. Bazin of McGill University together with Dr. Roscoe Graham of Toronto examined the final students in Surgery, while Dr. A. H. Gordon of McGill University and Dr. Duncan Graham of Toronto examined them in Medicine. All final fellowship students were examined in Pathology by Dr. Lawrence Rhea of McGill University and Professor William Boyd of Toronto.

Chess Club Meets in Union

(Continued from Page One.)

as experts would be welcomed by the club at any of their meetings.

As there were only a few members present at the meeting, the election of club executives was postponed. Those present decided that it would be more satisfactory to wait until the harvesters returned so that the ensuing executive would be more representative of the club as a whole.

Notices

Wanted:

One decent slide-rule for which a poor benighted radio-locator is willing to offer three dollars. Leave information with Bill Gentleman or try to contact Donald Cathcart, of H. M. Air Force, at the (former) United Theological College.

Found

Found on Friday last in front of the Redpath Library a pen and pencil in a leather case apparently belonging to some airman. He may obtain same by applying to the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics of En-

gineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

"A" Wing Cadets

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

Lost

One more or less dark blue Waterman's fountain pen with fine red lines, lost on October 7th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Medical Exams

The following students who have not yet (Oct. 14th) been medically examined according to the requirements of the University are required to pay a fine of \$5.00. This must be paid at the Bursar's Office and the receipt must be taken to the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium who will then arrange for medical examination. Failure to make the necessary arrangements this week will increase the fine to \$10.00.

W. G. King, Eng. 1
R. E. Ouellette, Eng. 1
J. C. F. MacLeod, Eng. 2
H. Dikofsky, Eng. 3
A. deF. Heron, Eng. 3
G. S. Morrison, Eng. 3
W. B. Rice, Eng. 3
G. L. Warner, Eng. 3
A. U. Blaustein, Med. 1
J. L. Kennedy, Med. 1
H. J. McVeigh, Med. 1
G. C. Gaulton, Med. 2
G. S. Morse, Med. 2
J. A. Rapelle, Med. 2
B. A. Thomas, Med. 2
F. N. Wilson, Med. 2
J. deGrandpre, Law 3
C. E. Rounds, Dent. 1
C. H. Doscher, B.Sc. 1
J. A. McLaughlin, B.Sc. 1
J. D. Thorburn, B.Sc. 1
T. C. Clark, B.Sc. 2
L. Voyvodic, B.Sc. 4
F.A.R. Barrow, B.A. 3
R. G. Barry, B.A. 3
A. Narizzano, B.A. 3
G. C. Gould, B.A. 4
H. Blissett, B. Com. 1
R. S. Humphreys, B. Com. 4
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Wanted! (to buy)

Since no one seems to be interested in parting with a copy of Putzger's "Historischer Atlas" would someone be so kind as to sell some inferior historical atlas, such as those of Dow, or of Ramsay-Muir? Phone La 6307, and be prepared to dicker.

Exhibition of Paintings

Mr. Goodridge Roberts, well known Canadian artist, has kindly consented to exhibit a number of his paintings in the R.V.C. Common Room, beginning Friday evening, October 23. The faculty and students are invited to attend the opening.

Lost

A brown leather wallet with a spiral leather thong margin, lost on grounds a week ago. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Lost

One small black pen with gold trimming on second or third floor of R.V.C. on Monday morning, Oct. 19. Finder please get in touch with Elizabeth English, DO 4020. Sentimental value attached to the pen.

Outside Athletics

"During the Session and including the Christmas holidays all teams and individual STUDENTS DESIRING TO PARTICIPATE IN 'OUTSIDE' ATHLETICS must first apply in writing through the Captain or Manager of the club concerned, who must secure the permission of the Athletics Manager by whom all such sanctions are granted. This application must include certification that the player has been medically examined and passed as fit.

Any student who takes part in any athletic contest which has not been sanctioned, or who fails to comply with the regulations concerning eligibility, etc., is immediately debarred from participation in any University athletics. The Students' Athletic Council, may if it seems fit, report the matter for appropriate disciplinary action."

"Outside" athletics are athletics not under the general supervision of the Students' Athletics Council of the University or of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

WEEK—19-24 OCTOBER 1942

Thursday, October 22

"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13
Period 1 L1 D5 R3
Period 2 D5 L1 D5

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17
Period 1 D5 R3
Period 2 L1 D5

"E" Company
Platoon 21 22 23 24 25
Period 1 R3 D5 L2 R3 D8
Period 2 D5 L2 R3 D5 R3
Period 3 L2 R3 D5 L2 R4

"F" Company
Platoon 26 27 28 29 30
Period 1 L2 R3 D5 D5 R3
Period 2 R3 D6 R4 R3 D6
Period 3 D5 R4 D6 L2 R4

Friday, October 23

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2
Period 1 R3 D5
Period 2 D5 R3

"B" Company
Platoon 6
Period 1 D5
Period 2 L1

Saturday, October 24

"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13
Period 1 L2 R3 D6
Period 2 R3 L2 R4

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17
Period 1 R3 D6
Period 2 L2 R4

SYLLABI: A—Completed two years; B2—Completed one year; B1—First Year.

CODE: D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Notice

Nominations are called for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of Second, Third and Fourth Years of R.V.C. Nomination sheets shall be signed by ten people and shall be handed to the porter in R.V.C. and put in the Women's Union box before 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24. Nominations are also called for the Valedictorian of Fourth Year.

Ruth L. Hill,
Pres., Women's Union.

Lost

A black striped pen in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please return it to Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

Lost

A Waterman's, somewhat grey fountain pen with red streaks, presumably in the Chemistry Building. It has a most sentimental value to the owner who will appreciate greatly and reward the finder. Please leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building with your name.

Lost

Set of keys, lost on the campus. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building, or M. L. Baragar, MA 7845.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

One "Introduction To Chemical Science" by Hatcher left in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A Log Book Duplex Trig Slide rule in the Physics Lab. between 11 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Will the finder please return to Fred Barton's office, Engineering Bldg., or phone N. Edwards at WE 9908.

Scarlet Key Members

Please return all Scarlet Key sweaters after Saturday afternoon football game, or to John Hall at 3581 University Street.

Avukah Society

There will be a supper meeting on Monday, October 26th., at 8:30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

A plaid umbrella, last seen in the umbrella stand of R.V.C. Monday. Sentimental value. If found return to Anne Collins, R.V.C.

Lost

A "Shorter Latin Primer" by Kennedy. Most invaluable to its owner. If located, please notify Elaine Henriques at R.V.C.

DEMOCRACY

Now you must defend the things I died defending. It is for you to carry on where I left off.

There is no ending to the fight for right; You must tramp the bloody battle fields, A comrade in a swift offensive or keep vigil Up and down a cold and barren

trench, defending

An ammunition plant or some small town.

You were so tiny when I saw you last all pink and white.

You cooed and kicked, and gurgled, Oblivious to the dark of the night around you; Oblivious to your father khaki-clad,

Holding you close for one final, soft embrace; Oblivious to the tear-streaked worry-lines That marred your mother's face.

Now you are a lad in khaki, too. And once again your mother's tears must streak your life.

You will hold close the small pale, blond Who for this brief interlude has been your wife. You will say "Slack with it darling. I'll soon come back."

I said that once, long years ago. "Come back!"

Yes, I did, but oh, must stronger, braver than before!

We are not two, son, you and I, for it's "Dust unto dust" and you spring from dust,

So I could never die.

For years I found no rest beneath this cross. My days and nights were filled with pain.

I turned and tossed and tried to make myself believe—"They won't break faith!" And now I know.

Go, son, Go, bear this torch I fling to you— Be yours to hold it high, be yours to shout

Across the world, "Democracy will NEVER die!"

Be yours "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

While soldier-fathers rest beneath the popples Here in Flanders Field.

—Daily Athenaeum.

WHAT OF TO-MORROW?

(September 1942)

With lusty greed the Nazi horde Set forth to conquer by the sword And with unimagined tyranny To form a greater Germany.

Manoeuvrable armies soon ensnared Vulnerable nations unprepared Then round the Maginot Line they swirled

To shock a decade-sleeping world; Guided by judgment highly faulted While the Allied Armies so near to defeat

The Channel crossed in glorious retreat. To Britain's skies their war-birds came

Dumping a hell of thunder and flame That crumbled stone and twisted steel

But a people's spirit refused to reel. The road to Moscow next they tried

But that campaign with winter died; In the streets of Stalingrad today The hated Huns are held at bay

Yes, held at bay and driven back By counter-attack on counter-attack. The story of tomorrow we cannot relate

But what of tomorrow, what of our fate?

Our fate tomorrow it surely seems Depends on action not on dreams.

Planes we must make, ships we must build

Tanks must be rolled out and granaries filled, Then our armies will advance with hearts stout and fearless

Armed to the teeth with weapons quite peerless And, in terrible, furious fight Will break the back of German might

And the streets of Berlin shall run red as wine

With the Arch-Guttersnipe's blood and his Nazi swine.

Then Peace will return to freedom-loving sod

And men will give praise and thanks unto God;

Aye, that's still a dream, but we can bring it to light

Through blood, sweat and tears, by God and by fight!

—Brunswickian.

A man told a friend he was running for an undertaker, as his wife was seriously ill.

"But," remonstrated the friend, "It's no' an undertaker you want; it's a doctor."

"Na, na," was the reply, "I canna afford to deal wi' middlemen."

—Daily Athenaeum.

"Oh, I just love nature!" gushed the dowager with more than the usual number of shoulder straps and chins.

"That's lovely," mused Groucho Marx, "after what nature did to her."

—Gateway.



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